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METZ TRANSFORMED UPON ENTRY OF THE ALLIED TROOPS

Evidence of Germanized Lorraine Disappeared as if by Magic An Oil Painting of Napoleon Was Hung Out Where It Would Be in Full View of the Conquerors-Statues of the French Heroes, Ney and Fabert, Were Decked With Flowers and Bunting-There Was a Long Procession of Lorraine Societies, Including Girls in the National Colors.

troops says:

Our troops today, moving on their

thousand allied prisoners were concen-

Further east, we occupied the towns of Neufchateau and Etalle, where our entry was freeted with

Longlier, l'Eglise and Habay la

"In Lorraine we have pushed forward detachments to St. Avold, Koch-ern, Forbach and Sarrebruck (Saar-brucken).

"In Alsace our troops have reached

Obernay, southwest of Strasbourg.

festations evidencing the att of the populations to France."

FIFTY AMERICANS WOUNDED

OVERTHROW OF BOLSHEVIK

Recent reports from London have

considered as now practically concen-trated against the allied and Russian

United States forces.

18 MEMBERS OF CREW OF

TO STRIVE FOR RECORD

ps operating south from Archan-The unusual lateness of the win-

Metz, Tuesday, Nov. 13.—Every inhabitant of the city, with the exception of those of German origin, was out early today in readiness to receive Marshal Petain, who made his triumphal entry together with a staff of allied officers at the head of the famour Iron Division, the 33th Division of the 26th Army Corps. Following was a long procession of Lorraine societies and other groups, including a great number of girls in the national contume of Lorraine. This procession neet the marshal at the port de France and conducted him in triumph to the Esplenade where, surrounded by a remarkable group of generals and other officials, he received the troops that earned the honor by contributing to the victories of the allies on almost epery battlefield of France.

The day was one of notable enthu-

The day was one of notable enthucared as soon as the light began to a late hour. Meanwhile French lines all around the there was a brilliant display a brilliant display brightly lighted the Purther and machine guns. by, signal fuses and star shells serv-

ing as skyrockets.

The dignity of the reviewing ceremony prevented the people from giving free play to their joy, but the case was different in their contact with the troops in the streets afterward.

The line reached by the heads of the columns today is marked by Verlain, Longlier, l'Eglise and Habay la Vieille. Then there were columns, two of which were of citizens murching on either ide, hand in hand with the soldiers in the center. Pretty Lorraine girls brought a blush to the check of many could with unexpected embraces. Area women, who had known Metz when it mee before was French, threw kisses and cried out thanks to their libersopen windows along the line

The ambition of every child in Metz suppeared to be to shake hands with every man in a French or allied uni-tern and to give him a cordial greet-ning in French which though often de-ticlent never was misunderstood. The people of Metz, the majority be-law Bornan Catholies, know Lettin it ng Roman Catholies, know Latin II has are not strong on French. They rouded around the enthedral all norming to witness the transformation of the statues. Meanwhile the orning to witness the transformand of the statues. Meanwhile the statues of the French beroes Ney and their (Abraham de Fabert marnhal France it 1655) were decked with work and bunting. French military gravings appeared as if by miscic in windows of art stores and an oil similar of Napoleon was hung out om a conspicuous window, where it must be in full view of the incoming with the french.

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Preparations for the reception of Metz with the French.

GENERAL INCREASES IN EXPRESS RATES ANNOUNCED

Washington, Nov. 20,-General in creases in express rates were announced today by Director Genera, McAdoo of the railroad administration. The increases, it was announced are due to increases in wages and becomes effective January L. Specifically the express rate order provides that rates in the east, or rates on shipments originating in the east, be advanced 15 or 17 cents on the United States, it is realized here that the holding of the Ultraine of the state of the capture of Kiev by Cossack varieties of the capture of Kiev by Cossack varieties of the all-Russian government, as reported today from to copinion of officials here, for important of the Bolshevik regime in the Ukraine of the Bolshevik regime in the Ukraine of the Bolshevik regime in the Ukraine of the States in the Likraine of the All-Russian government, as reported today from to copinion of officials here, for important of the province of Kiev by Cossack varieties of the all-Russian government, as reported today from to copinion of officials here, for important of the capture of Kiev by Cossack varieties of the capture of t eases in express rates were anne

first and second class shipments and here that the holding of the Ukraini that elsewhere this increase be approximately 12 cents. Local differences governments and decidedly hostile to tials would make the exact advances the Bolsheviki opens a path directly vary somewhat above these averaginto the heart of Russia either for the dispatch of troops or of supplies for

Merchandise rates to Canada are sized 15 cents per 100 pounds and ommodity rates with many excep-ions, are to be raised 10 cents per 100 pounds. Milk and cream rates, inare the relief of the demoralized civilian ions, are to be raised 10 cents per loo pounds. Milk and cream rates, inrastate and interstate, are to be adunced 25 per cent above the rates in
frect last July 1. Garden products and
ther food articles shipped extensiveby by express to cities wil ltake the
short rates of the classes in which rates of the classes in which been received here.

The Bolshevik fighting strength is Interstate scales and classifications

VERSAILLES PREPARING TO

RECEIVE PEACE DELEGATES

ter in that region has aided the Boliris. Nov. 20.—The city of Veriris is preparing to receive the
rester to the peace conference. The Paris, Nov. 20 .- The city of Versailies is preparing to receive the delegates to the peace conference. The deliberations are expected to be held n the Grand Trianon part of the Cha-

The priceless tapestries and furniture, removed to a place of safety during the course of hostilities, are now being replaced. The gardens are being restored and the camouffage coverings on the statues and fountains removed. The waters of the Grand Canal, which also have been camouffaged in order to avert airplane raids. Canal, which also have been camouflaged in order to avert airplane raids, are being restored to their natural condition. "The Hall of Mirrors," where William I proclaimed the German empire and where the peace treaty doubtless will be signed, is one of the first places to be made ready. of the first places to be made ready to receive the plenipotentiaries. M. de different information.

Nolhac, conservator of the palace, is in According to the company, the Da-

HONORABLE DISCHARGES FOR STAFF CORPS ASPIRANTS

ASK FOR A REPORT ON Washington, Nov. 20.—Honorable scharge of all men who have been Washinston, Nov. 20.—The fuel ad-ministration was asked today by the senate manufacturers' committee, nducted into the army with a view to inducted into the army with a view to receiving commissions in staff corps or departments was ordered today by the adjutant general. Transportation will be provided to the original points of entrainment. This order does not apply to men inducted and sent to officers' training schools, with are permitted to complete the training course with information regarding costs of prodiction. The committee has reached no decision regarding further investigation of the coal situation. if they desire.

LARGEST CARGO OF WHEAT

EVER SENT FROM BALTIMORE Paltimore, Md., Nov. 20.—The American steamship Ixion was loaded here today with the largest cargo of wheat ever sent from this port. It takes out 440,500 bushels, which tops skilled mechanics, members of the eninker out 440,500 bushels, which tops all previous records by several thougand bushels. When the cargo is delivered it is said the Ixion will be used as a transport to bring back some of the American expeditionary forces. The boat is equipped for this purpose. The home two made by the Wheat Experiment was made by the Wheat Experiment where the end of the officient whent were the procession of German troops is passing the procession of German troops is passing through Limberg, homeward bound, according to the Handelsblad. At least 150,000 will cross the border to be used, saved in proper lengths, and the procession of German troops is passing through Limberg, homeward bound, according to the Handelsblad. At least 150,000 will cross the border to be used, saved in proper lengths, and the procession of German troops is passing through Limberg, homeward bound, according to the Handelsblad. At least 150,000 will cross the border to be used, saved in proper lengths, provided the procession of German troops is passing through Limberg, homeward bound, according to the Handelsblad. At least 150,000 will cross the border to be used, saved in proper lengths, provided the Handelsblad and th mert corporation

Cabled Paragrap

euss Member of German Cabinet. Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—Hugo Preuss has been appointed secretary of the interior in the German cabinet, according to an official telegram from

The post of secretary of the interior in the new people's cabinet of Ger-many was assumed when the ministry was formed by Friedrich Ebert, the

of Destroyers.

FRENCH DEPUTIES PAY

CONNECTICUT EXCEEDED WAR

FUND QUOTA BY 80 PER CENT.

AND \$500,000 DAMAGES

being attached this afternoon in con-

nection with the suit.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

FORMER KING OF SAXONY

according to a Berlin despatch.

TO RESIDE IN SILESIA

HOMAGE TO WILSON

1.559 NAMES IN TWO

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Nov. 28 .- The follow-Washington, Nov. 28.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces;
Killed in action 250; died of wounds 14; died of disease 136; woundel severely 31; wounded (degree undetermined) 136; wounded slightly 185; missing in action 120; total 932.
Connecticut men named in the lists: Privates—John Thomas Lee, New

Privates—John Thomas Lee, Haven; Anthony Donnarummo. Haven.

Died of Wounds. Corporal William H. Reardon, Hart-

Cook Daniel Murphy, Bridgeport, Private John J. O'Grady, New Died of Disease. Privates - Andrew B. Armington

Waterbury; John Vaughn, Bridgeport, Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Privates-Edward J. Price, Bridgeort; Alexander J. Keane, Danbury. Wounded Slightly.

Privates — Daniel G. Anderson Woodbury; Max Belgrad, New Lo don; Ernest Therrien, Waterbury.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST Killed in action 117; died of accident and other causes 5; died of disease 100; wounded (degree undetermined) 227; wounded slightly 95; lantic on a big passenger liner now in left beyond Givet, pushed their advanced posts on the line of Wancennes, Frometres and Massoudre. Eight trated at Givet and important war material was found there, including nissing in action 52; prisoners 4; to-

Killed in Action. Corporal Edward Casey, Meriden. Private Frank Enfanti. Bridgeport Died of Wounds.

Private Harold Schowers, Bridge in action (degree undeter

Private Robert J. Hull, Putnam. Wounded Slightly. Corporals-Louis J. Beckwith. Wat-trbury: Joseph H. Kasperek, Jr.

TO HASTEN CONVERSION OF

"On the left bank of the Rhine we ave occupied Neuf Brisach and funingue St. Louis (Hunningen). PLANTS DOING WAR WORK Everywhere there were joyful mani-festations evidencing the attachment ess delay by plants now doing wa ork in replacing their cuilitary pro-ction with commercial work, man PRISONERS FOUND IN METZ Paris, Nov. 20.—Fifty American wounded prisoners were found in Metz. The Young Men's Christian Association took charge of them.
Willard Williams of New York and Dr. Dunning of Portland, Maine, Y. ufacturers of Connecticut and west-ern Massachusetts were told at a meeting here today under the ausptess of the Bridgeport district ordnance department Major Benjamin A. Franklin, assistant district chief, ex-plained the situation and informed the manufacturers immediate action for new production must be taken. Representatives of the plants workfacturers of Connecticut and west Representatives of the plants work-ing on ordance contracts were told he war department will not pursue the policy of immediate cancellation ontract will be treated with about in the country to pass use impartiality, it was explained.

"War bables" or plants which have goal.

The final totals for the leading cit-Washington, Nov. 29 .- Overthrow of disappear, it was announced. All firms of the stripe of th he Bolshevik regime in the Ukraine output to pre-war numbers and New London \$92,000,

Manufacturers were urged to keep in touch with employment bureaus and do their best to take care of labor, being careful not to let men s

without regard for the general effect on industrial conditions.

HOW VALUE OF STOCK IN

FISH EXCHANGE INCREASED

Boston, Nov. 29.—A "captaine' agreement" headed "Guarantees and Agreements for the Control of the Fish Business," and signed by 133 of 138 captains of schooners which land fish at this port, was produced by federal attorneys today at the trial of 41 wholesale fish dealers charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Sidical speared the news spread quickly. The whisties at the mines were blown, towning this commerce and a member of the Japan to one in America that no one in America throughout the war to swing Japanese support. He added that the fact that Japan remained steadfast should be proof of her desire for America's friendship.

"We now want to enlist, as a reward of that proof of friendship, the ingenity of American business and its ability to organize for the development of Asia, particularly China, Japan alone cannot do it. She does not want

presented to do it." evidence that the New England Fish exchange adopted a set of rules ten days ago which limited trading on the AND \$500,0 exchange to wholesale dealers,
Maurice P. Shaw, an officer of the
exchange, testified that shares in the business which were sold ten years ago for \$100 per share recently were bought in by the exchange for \$2,150

and \$3,500 each. TASK OF MOVING

FOODSTUFFS TO EUROPE STEAMER DAMARU MISSING Washington, Nov. 20.-Some repre sentatives in London of the American government are understood to believe that the task of moving the neces-sary foodstuffs to the discressed civili-an populations in European countries and reconstruction material to Franand Belgium can be ac omplished successfully only through an interna-

OF CONNECTICUT D. A. R.
These representatives also were
said today to have recommended that
American vessels regulsitioned during the war be held by the government and that restrictions on imports of nor-essentials into the United States remain in force until the work of supplying necessities to the war-devastated countries is completed. According to the company, the Da-maru had a crew of 46, all of whom left the boat in safety. Cable advices have accounted for 23. vastated countries is completed. COAL DEALERS WARNED

FRANCE TO COMMEMORATE HELP GIVEN BY AMERICA

ment at the mouth of the Gironde river to commemorate the help given to France in the war by the United States became known ioday. It was the words of General Pershing during his visit to picpus cemetery—"Lafare THE COAL SITUATION "Lafay- to notify the local administrator, who man, his visit to picpus cemetery—"Lafayette, we are here!"—that inspired the
plan to raise such a monument.

The committee in charge of arrangements met at the chamber of deputies today and decided to issue deputies today and decided to issue an appeal to all the municipalities of former king of Saxony with his family France for contributions to the na-tional fund.

has gone to reside in the Chateau Sybillenort, Silesia, under special pro-tection of Silesian soldiers.

GERMAN TROOPS ARE

PASSING THROUGH LIMBERG

Plans For President's Brussels Welcomes Trip to France **Victorious Troops**

To Sail on a Big Passenger Ceremony Proclaiming the Liner, Convoyed by a Liberation of Brussels Was Dreadnaught and a Flotilla Performed in the Grand

Washington, Nov. 20.—There were no developments on the surface today in the preparations for President Wil-son's trip to France and for America's Brussels, Sunday, Nov. 17.-Hugo rowds thronged the strests of Brus els this morning, the last detachmer of German troops having left the capi of German troops having left the capital during the night. Acting Furgormaster Le Monier's proclamation inviting the people to prepare a welcome for the victorious troops and the Belgian king and queen was placarded throughout the city. The streets were profusely beflagged with the Belgian and allied colors.

The first troops to arrive were greeted with intense enthusiasm. representation at the peace conference. Arrangements are going steadily ahead, however, and an announcement of the peace commission's personel, with the program for the journey, may be expected at any time.

be expected at any time.

Members of the senate who attended
the White House conference last night
told their colleagues today of the
president's determination to stay in
France indefinitely or until all of the
greater issues arising out of the war
have heen settled. How long this may greeted with intense enthusiasm The ceremeration of Br the Grand Place at ten o'clock. Th have been settled. How long this may he no one ventures to guess, so the president will take with him a full exbe no one ventures to guess, so the equare was packed with people and president will take with him a full ex-ecutive staff, prepared to transact and balconies were crowded with on-

aboard ship or at the American embassy in Paris virtually all business of the White House.

In addition to Secretary Lansing, who is to head the American delegation to the peace conference, and Colonel House. Elihu Root and Justice Brandels, generally believed to have been selected by the president for membership, speculation, upon a long interrupted continually by cheers from membership, speculation, upon a long list of names, has centered upon only one for the fifth place, that of Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture. He is being suggested persistently in official quarters. interrupted continually by cheers from the crowd which swore that the mur-ders and robberies committed by the Germans never would be forgotten. The Belgian flag was then hoisted over the Hotel de Bille while the great

mass of people in the square waved the national colors. The Brabanconne was then sung and this was followed lantic on a big passenger liner now in use by the government as a transport by the anthems of the allies. The excitement of the people reached its zenith when a procession was formed which, ever growing larger, marched to the Place des Martyrs, A dreadnaught and a flotilla of de-stroyers probably will be convoys.

where there is a monument to the he-roes of the revolution of 1820. Here Paris, Nov. 26.—The chamber of deputies this afternoon at the opening of the sitting paid homage to President Wilson, who was proclaimed as "having so well deserved of humanity."

The same honor also was rendered to the allied nations and their chiefs.

Bene Repowlit president of the part.

Washington, Nov. 20.—A. Mitchell. Burgomaster Le Mohier made a pa-

Washington, Nov. 20 .- A. Mitchell Rene Renoult, president of the par-iamentary army committee, made an Palmer, allen property custodian, in statement tonight said the signing of the armistice does not change his loquent speech in recommending the adoption of the motion, which was voted unanimously and amid the functions or affect his policy in any

greatest applause.

In moving the motion M. Renoult spoke in glowing terms of all the allies, especially Belgium, Serbia, Great Britain and Italy. "The day came," he said. "When the flag of heroism threw todian will therefore continue to perform the duties which that act lays said, "when the flag of heroism threw out such sparks that they lit up the banks of the Atlantic. The grand voice of President Wilson then rose."

All sections of the chembers, he designed the sparks with relation to congress with relation to congress with relation to congress.

All sections of the chamber cheered.

M. Bracke, socialist, said he and his friends would vote in favor of the motion, although he thought a special part in the homage should be given President Wilson.

All sections of the chamber cheered, to enemy property until final peace shall come.

"As long as the trading with the cnemy act is in force, it remains the custody of all persons having the custody or control of enemy property in this fact that the time for making the re-FUND QUOTA BY 80 PER CENT.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—Conports has long since expired, reports
are still coming to this office and there
is much property in the country not
contracts, but each factory will be
epended upon in a spirit of parichism to co-operate in meeting the
roblems that now best industry.

Here, The state total was \$4.205.86;

The state total was \$4.205.86; roblems that now beset industry, here. The state total was \$4.205,865 ing themselves liable to prosecution and the allotment was \$2,388,627. It ontract will be treated with absorbute impartfality, it was explained.

AMERICAN TROOPS HAVE CROSSED INTO LUXEMBURG

American Army of Occupation, No 20, 6 p. m.—(By The A. P.) Swinging northward from Metz, the American First Division crossed into Luxemburg just before noon today, entering Esch, a mining town of 20,000 inhabitants. The civilians expected the Americans Thursday, but when the vanguard appeared the news spread quickly. The whistles at the mines were blown, bells THE SUPPORT OF JAPAN St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20.-S. Shiba,

alone cannot do it. She does not want GEN. MANGIN INJURED

WHEN THROWN FROM HORSE Paris, Nov. 20.—General Mangin was injured by being thrown under his horse while reviewing a brigade of Danbury, Conn., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Samuel H. Rundle, today brought suit horse while reviewing a brigade of French troops on Monday, the day be ftre the French army entered Metz.

The general's horse, a thoroughbred and unused to noise, was frightened by a band of trumpets. The animal reared and fell on its rider. General Mangin was unconscious when picked up having been injured about the tgainst her husband, a prominent resident of this city, for divorce, all-mony and damages of \$500,000, alleg-ing intolerable cruelty. Mr. Rundle and Miss Gladys Brown, of New York and 'Washington, were married in Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 16, last. Mr. up, having been injured about the head and legs, The Intrasigeant says the officer af-

Rundle is \$7 years old and his wife 25. Mr. Rundle is a retired hat manufacturer and bank president, an extensive owner of real estate here. He is also president of the Danbury fair. His real estate and other property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in t The intrasigeant rays the onicer atter being taken to a hospital remained in a state of coma for twelve hours, but news from the institution this morning is to the effect that no more uneasiness need be felt. It is said the general is making excellent progressional that the second that ress and that no after effects

ELECTION EXPENSES FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE

Hartford, Nov. 20.—Election ex-penses filed with the secretary of state today were: A. J. Broughel, treasurer today ware: A. J. Broughel, treasurer democratic town committee, Hartford, \$1,500; W. S. Reynolds, treasurer republican committee 33rd district, \$380; Richard P. Freeman, congressman 2nd district, \$662; David E. Fitzgerald, for A. B. O'Keefe, democratic candidate for congress 3rd district, \$1,030; Thomas L. Reilly, elected sheriff New Haven county, \$1,261; James P. Glynn, congressman, 5th district, \$283, Thomas J. Speilacy, democratic candidate NOT TO OVERCHARGE Washington, Nov. 20 .- Retail dealas J. Spellacy, democratic candidate for governor, makes oath to spend-ing \$4,036.

ling \$4,036.
Louis M. Ullman, political agent for John Q. Tilson, republican congressman, Third District, expenses \$3,681, receipts \$3,928; G. H. Gilpatric, republic, elected state treasurer, expenses \$508

AMERICAN LAWYER THREE

YEARS IN GERMAN PRISON Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—A despatch received from Berlin dated Saturday says Edward Holton James, an Amer-

turning to the United States,

Condensed Telegrams Gold imports into United States for October were \$2,043,000; exports, \$1,-59,000.

Shipping Board reports delivery of vessels during the first two weeks

of November.

Felt mills were notified they can resume the manufacture of felts for civ-War Industries Board allows prior

ylumber shipments for railroads to Naval ordnance contracts amounting o \$421,359,000 were cancelled since

Railroad companies in New Jersey

ed appeals from assessments levied the State Board of Texas. Members of the French Education Members of the French Education
High Mission were guests of the President at luncheon at the White House.

October net earnings of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. were \$681,479 compared with \$1,087,321 in 1917.

Fuel Administrator Garfield demanded more hard coal. Anthracite producers will devise a member of the compared with \$1,000 coal. producers will devise a way of meet-

War Department ordered mustering out of 7,500 men at Camp McClellan, Ala., at the rate of 500 a day. London Daily Mail cabled the Aero lub of America that the \$50 000 prize now open to the flier who crosses

placed at 400,000 bales last week. This field is the lowest figure known in the trade Ali On recommendation of Premier demenceau, the Ministerial Council oted to make General Petain a Mar-

Exports of crude rubber from Brazil the Uited States amount to 4727,-9 pounds, compared with 7,587,087

A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, sold 3,213 barrels of oil, owned by alien enemies, in Philadel-phia for \$100,000. Representative Scott of Michigan stroduced a bill providing free trans-ortation for soldlers, sailors and maes on furlough.

Prospective loss to the government through the operation of railroads and guaranteeing fixed returns was reducted to about \$200,000,000. Government purchases of flour for xport on Saturday's bids were re-

om \$10 to \$10.75. A resolution was introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies, request-ng the French government designate Nov. 11 a national holiday. It was learned in New York that reparations for shipping 259,000 tons f foodstuffs to Austria at an early

are now under way.

Officials of the Ford Motor Co., and sounced that after several months of several mo ble to move it except at a concession rom the fixed government prices. rom the fixed government prices.

Mayor Thompson, or Chicago, subnitted to the council meeting a mestreet railway franchise, on the round hat the 1907 ordnance was broken.

by the government with the Eddystone rifle plant of the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Co. The plant has enough orders on hand to last for eight or months of next year

Word reached the state department

Company yesterday by the board of Confirmation of the nomination of John W. Davis, former solicitor-general, to be American ambassador to Great Britain, was recommended yes-

George Greenslit of Warren, Ver ont, was arraigned at Montpelier, ermont, on an indictment charging manslaughter in connection with the

Spencer, republican, defeated Former Governor Joseph W. Folk for United States senator by a majority of 36. 683. Speaker Clark was re-elected in the Ninth by 1,529. Charles Gondorf, the king of wire-

tappers, who avoided conviction for twenty years, was ordered released from Sing Sing prison by the state

\$6,000,000, subscribed \$10,752,650 to the With the completion of the count in Maricopa county, official returns from all counties in Arizona show that Thomas E. Campbell, republican, has

a majority of 341 over Fred T. Coiter, TO RETURN PROPERTY

OF COUNTESS CORNET Washington, Nov. 20 .- Property of

The former German empress, in order to live more simply, has left the Potsdam palace and gone to the villa of her son, Eitel Friedrich.

ELECTIONS IN GERMANY

FIXED FOR FEBRUARY 2

Amsterdam, N.v. 20.—The elections in Germany for a constituent assembly have been fixed for February 2. The despatch adds that Mr. James buy have been fixed for February 2. The confinement and that he is related to the confinement to day, Mr. Palmer said the residence in territory occupied by their territory occupied by the residence in te

GERMANY IS SURRENDERING WARSHIPS

Eyewitness Describes the Turning Over of Twenty Submarines to the British-Orders Had Been Given Forbidding Any Demonstartion-More Than Eighty Other German Submarines Are to Be Handed Over to the Allied Naval Command Before the End of the Week.

dervice.)—The following account of submarines were ordered to follow the surrender of the first batch of They immediately did so. The surventy German submarines which was render had been accomplished.

show open to the filer who crosses the Atlantic.

Governor Whitman lost 68 votes and Alfred E. Smith, governor-elect, gained 84 in the canvassing of the New York County ballots.

Stock of grain held on Nov. 9 in primary elevators was 114 041,000 bushels, compared with 17,356,000 bushels in 1917.

Ship, then steamed toward the Dutch coast followed by the Coventry, Drabon. Danal and Centaur. Other ships followed in line with their navigation lynts showing. The picture was a noble one as the great vessels, with the moon still shining, ploughed their way to take part in the surrender of the German U-boats.

Soon after the British squadron

ushels in 1917.

Australian wheat surplus available started the "Paravanes" were dropper export at the beginning of the ped overboard. These devices are shapfor export at the beginning of the ped overboard. These devices are simpled for export at the beginning of the ped overboard. These devices are simpled crop year Dec. 1, 1917, is estimated at ed like tops and divert any mines which may be encountered, for the which may be encountered, for the ped overboard. essels were now entering a mine

Almost everyone about donner wife belt and just as the red sun appeared above the horizon the first German submarine appeared in sight. Soon after seven o'clock twenty subparines were seen in line occompanied back to Germany after the transfer.

All the submarines were on the surface with their hatches open and their crews standing on deck. The vessels were flying no flags whatever and their guns were trained fore and aft in accordance with the terms of surface with the terms of surface.

a declaration to the effect that his vessel was in running order, that its torped were unleaded and that its torped because the surface were safe.

Orders had been issued forbidding their guns were trained fore and aft any demonstration and these instructions are character that his vessel was in running order, that his vessel was in running order, that his vessel was in running order, that its torped were standing to the latter that his vessel was in running order, that its torped was in running order,

signal from the admiral, turned and hands of the British navy.

PRESENT SESSION OF CONGRESS TO END TODAY Washington, Nov. 20.—Senate and house leaders today completed arrangements for the ending tomorrow of the present session of congress, so

that members may have a brief vacation before the third and last session Railroad Administration in conjunction with the War Department, clamped the lid on exports which are held non-essential in reconstruction work.

A recount of the civilian assembly vote in Middlesex County, N. J., was the sense in criticism of Precident work.

A recount of the civilian assembly vote in Middlesex County, N. J., was ordered by Republican State Committee, owing to similarity of two candidates' names.

Fire destroyed the lumber yard of the Alwood McManus Lumber Co., io- on the plan for a league of nations.

tee, owing to similiarity of two candidates names.

Fire destroyed the lumber yard of the Atwood-McManus Lumber Co., located on the Watertown line, near Cambridge, Mass. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Norwegian interests are anxious to place orders in this country for ships, but are delaying action until policy of Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation is defined.

Officials of the Ford Motor Co., anders of the Signing of the Senator Reed of Missouri, democrat, has prepared a speech on the plan for a league of nations.

Among the formal matters for dissociation before adjournment tomorrow are transmission to the president Marter special to the said were to be supported by the brewers' association and the alliance and also a statement which least the finance of the alliance was revoked recently by congress after a senate committee had investigated its activities.

Major Humes put into the record lists of candidates for public office, which he said were to be supported by the brewers' association and the alliance and also a statement which he asserted was prepared for C. J., Hexamer, of Philadelphia, former Davis to be ambassador to Great Britain.

amendments.

mes- WAR WORK FUND

NOW TOTALS \$158,565,053 New York, Nov. 20.—Officials of the Inited War Work campaign announced tonight that the latest national total for the drive for \$170,500,-100, which closes at midnight tonight. tional total for the drive for \$170,500,000, which closes at midnight tonight,
was \$158,565,058, or \$11,354,942 less
than the sum sought. They ndded,
however, that this report was incomplete and that final figures would interpreted in the sum of the particular drive.

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Richard H. Long, democratic nominee for governor of Massachusetts spent \$5000.

J. Henry Neal was elected president and Charles B. Emmons general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway Company yesterday by the board of the seven welfare organizations servented the seven welfare organizations servented the patriotic drive for the seven welfare organizations servented that the seven welfare organizations servented that the confidence of the patriotic drive for the seven welfare organizations servented that the seven welfare organizations servented that the confidence of the seven welfare organizations servented that the confidence of the seven welfare organizations servented that the confidence of the seven welfare organizations servented that the confidence of the seven welfare organizations of the campaign that state and local committees in all parts of the country were too busy tabulating last minute contributions to report their totals to national headquarters.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance department of the campaign.

finance department of the campaign, issued a statement in which he asserted that "it is impossible to give HOW anything like accurate figures as the

terday by the senate foreign relations ARMY AVIATION TO CHART

tion for the development of aeronau-tics for peace time purposes, trained Warren, last month. He was ordered held in \$3,000 bonds for trial later.

Official tabulation of Missouri celection returns show Selden P. rdromes.

The war department announced tories of flights between the principal cities in their districts for the charting of air lanes that eventually will become part of a "great chain air-linking every important community in the country."

of men were lying exhausted under any shelter they could find, in all stages of dysentery and starvation, some dying, some dead, half clothed and without boots, having sold everything to buy a little milk."

day afternoon, was Ellsworth Gaskell, FOODSTUFFS IN CASTLE OF of the 74th Aero Squadron. Cuba, with a voluntary quota of FORMER GERMAN EMPE FORMER GERMAN EMPEROR

Copenhagen, Nov. 20 .- According to rlin advices enormous stores of odstuffs were found in the castle of ie former German emperor in Berhe statement that there was a great ariety of foodstuffs found, the value f which normally would be several undred thousand marks.

Philip Tumulty.

Countess Gladys McMillan Cornet of Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 20.—Philip Brussels, recently taken over by Allen Tumulty, father of Joseph P. Tumulty.

London, Nov. 20 .- (British Wireless led the way towards England and the

twenty German submarines which was accomplished this morning at sea is given by an eyewitness of the incident. More than eighty other German submarines are to be handed over to the allied naval commander before the end of the week.

After steaming some twenty miles across the North Sea the Harwich forces, which consisted of five light cruisers and twenty desiroyers, were sighted. The flagship of Admiral Tyrwhitt, commander, was the Curracao. High above the squadron hung ship made a most impressive sight.

racao. High above the squadron hung a big observation balloon.

The squadron, headed by the flagship, then steamed toward the Dutch coast followed by the Coventry, this.

When the ships had cleared the mine field and entered the war channel the "Paravenes" were hauled aboard. On reaching a point some twenty miles off Harwich the ships dropped anchor and Canta'n Addison came out on the warship Maidstone. British crews were then out on board the submarines to take them into har-bor. With the exception of the engine staffs all the German sallors re-mained on deck. The submarines were then taken through the gates of the parbor and the German crews were

ransferred to the transports which will take them back to Germany.

As the boats went through the gates he white ensign was run up upon each of them with the German flag by two German destroyers, the Tiba-nia and the Sierra Ventana, which were to take the submarine crews a declaration to the effect that his

a accordance with the terms of sur-tions were obeyed to the letter. There ender. was complete silence as the subma-A bugle sounded on the Curacao and all the gun crews took up their stations, ready for any possible treachery.

The leading destroyer, in response to German submarine fleet now is in the

EVIDENCE OF POLITICAL

ACTIVITIES OF BREWERS Washington, Nov. 20 .- Evidence relating to political activities of brew-ert and their alleged efforts to boy-cott firms and individuals antagonistic to the liquor business was ad-duced today before the senate comganda and the purchase of the Wash-ington Times by Arthur Brisbane. ducting the inquiry for the committee, also undertook to show from docu-ments produced by officers of the

tee, were examined today
Questioned about an alleged legis lative lobby in Connecticut. Fox said he had a vague recollection that an attorney was retained in Connecticut, but through it was done by the state association.

HOW THE TURKS DEALT

WITH BRITISH PRISONERS London, Nov. 20.-A white paper on the treatment of British prisoners in IMPORTANT AIR LANES
Washington, Nov. 20.—in preparation for the development of aeronauties for peace time purposes, trained ir pilots of the United States army sill make a series of cross-country accomalisance flights to chart important air lanes, compile air maps, lobut no word also been heard from but no word and been heard from

The Kut prisoners were forced to march across the desert to Asia Minor anes from flying fields in various arts of the country will begin a searts of men were lying exhausted under

ARMY QUARTERMASTER

CORPS CANCELS CONTRACTS Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—The army quartermaster corps has cancelled contracts placed in this city on which work has not been begun. At the n. A member of the Soldiers' and same time permission was given to contractors to accept civilian orders and to rush them through to completion without regard to government

> completed as uniforms, overcoats, wall and shelter tents, mosquito bars, bar-racks beds, hats and other apparel. The order was conveyed to the manufacturers today in a letter signed by Captain John T. Clayton of the

ITALY HAS EMBARKED ON RECONSTRUCTION F

Washington, Nov. 20. - 1 embarked on a definite rec